

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO. 15

Authorized as second class mail, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1955
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

Legion Bingo Prize Winners

A good sized crowd turned out to attend the giant bingo games staged by the Legion at the Recreation Centre last Wednesday evening.

The T. V. set was won by little Miss Dianna Blaney.

Following is a list of the prize winners:

Wilfred Plante; A. Bogstie; V. Raweater; Mrs. Spotted Eagle; Robert Burne; Howard Warner; Ken Quong; Freddie Quong; Mrs. Big Snake; Mrs. McHarry; Mrs. Kulsy; Mrs. Arthur Littlehite; Harvey Sauve; Mrs. McPhee; Forest House; Mrs. Stotts; A. Littlehite. Consolation prizes: Mrs. Corbiel; Mrs. Watson; W. Gour-dine; Bill Burne.

Alberta History

For years the Indians were the only inhabitants of the Alberta plains. There has been much speculation as to whence and when the red men came. Scholars now believe that they came across the north Pacific at the narrow part where North America and Asia thrust out fingers in a vain attempt to meet. It has been estimated that when the white men came, no less than 100,000 Indians roamed the plains between Hudson Bay and the Rocky Mountains.

The first white men were attracted by their urge for exploration, or by the profits of the fur trade. The first white man in what is now Alberta was Anthony Henday, a Hudson's Bay Company employee who in 1754 crossed the Saskatchewan near Saskatoon and wandered over the great plains between the two rivers where never a white man had set foot before. He followed the trail of a band of Blackfoot warriors who were hunting buffalo. Henday had never before seen Indians on horseback and determined to catch up with them. Shortly afterwards, he overtook them and was invited to join the hunt. Henday's diary gives one of the earliest descriptions of the manner in which the Indians hunted buffalo with bows and arrows. He spent the winter on the Red Deer river and in the spring returned to York Factory by way of the Saskatchewan.

For the next 60 years there was a race between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company of Montreal for possession of the fur trade of the North West. One of the ablest of the Nor'Westers was Alexander Mackenzie, who in 1787 was placed in charge of the company's trade in the Athabasca region. From his headquarters at Fort Chipewyan on Lake Athabasca he led an expedition down the MacKenzie River to the Arctic Ocean. In 1793, he ascended the Peace River to its headwaters, crossed the Rockies by the Peace River Pass and descended the Fraser as far as it was navigable. From this point he struck out westward overland and at last reached the Pacific—the first white man to cross the continent of North America in either Canada or the United States.

Another early explorer of Alberta rivers was David Thompson, who has been described as "the greatest land geographer who ever lived." Besides exploring the upper waters of the North Saskatchewan, Athabasca and Peace Rivers he is said to have visited the Bow River.

In the early days the interest of the white man in what is now Alberta was confined almost to fur trading, exploration, and Christianizing the natives. The strife between the rival companies became more and more bitter until there was practically open war. When it became apparent that this situation could not continue negotiations brought about a union of the two organizations under the name of the Hudson's Bay Company. From then on the affairs of the vast area moved peacefully, though with little evidence of progress, until Canada.

(Continued on last page)

Accidents

Everyone recognizes the necessity, the absolute necessity and the urgent necessity of doing everything we can to prevent the loss of life, the crippling injuries and the pain, suffering and cost of motor vehicle accidents.

In 1907, there were 2130 automobiles registered in Canada. This year there are 3,500,000 or about one for every four persons. All the people could at the same time roll around in autos. It is estimated that by 1960 there will be five million automobiles registered in Canada.

Today, accidents are the third largest cause of deaths. What might be called heart-kidney diseases—which is a breaking down of the human system—is the first cause. Efforts are being made to help with this and other medical hazards and marked progress has been made, especially in infectious diseases.

At the beginning of this century, the average age at death was about 50 years. Now it is about 70 years and people not only live longer but look much younger than they did in years gone by at the same age. Cancer causes the next largest number of deaths and accidents come third. More people were killed by motor vehicles in the last 25 years than the number of the Canadian forces who made the supreme sacrifice in the second World War.

Grade crossing accidents comprise only about one percent of all highway accidents but the government regards the situation as serious and, by Bill 259, amend the Railway Act so that greater warnings and protective devices will be constructed at every level crossing. There are 6103 rural and 2492 urban crossings in Canada. About one-half of the crossings are still unprotected and in 1954, there were 490 accidents with 109 people killed and 522 injured.

It is rather remarkable to note that the Board have reported that in 1954, there were 157 accidents from passenger cars running into the sides of a passing train. More vehicles should come to a stop before crossing a railway track.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Tennis is coming to the fore again, and new members are joining up. With the increase in membership it has been found necessary to get the second court in condition to play. In a few days it will be ready for the flying feet of the tennis players.

Chas. Thompson was the successful tenderer for the new Namaka school. The old school was destroyed by fire sometime ago.

M. McDonald has been engaged for another term at the Craigantler school. Mac likes the district and his school.

Milton Desjardine is in the Bassano hospital suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Alex Lewis with his sister, Mrs. R. Postle arrived from Winnipeg and are visiting their parents. Saturday all left for Banff where they will be joined by Miss Kate Lewis of Vancouver.

Malcolm Brown left early Sunday morning for Vancouver. Sam Dufoe is looking after the store.

Thos. Halstead of Nohomis, is visiting his son William here.

Fred Jones reports he has had new potatoes from his garden for the first time this year.

Denny Woods and Gordon Schnepf went into the ice cream manufacturing business. Sunday and sold all of their production in short order at the lake. They are now capitalists and no doubt the income tax inspector will call on them in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter of Bashaw spent a few days here visiting F. Desjardins and T. Anderson.

A materialist is one whose horizon is bounded on the north by personal power, on the south by social prestige, on the east by a pressure group and on the west by the latest gadget.

OBITUARY

JAMES BLACK

James Black a former Canadian Bank of Commerce bank manager here, died at his home in Calgary Friday evening at the age of 60 years.

He was born at St Andrews, Fife, Scotland and came to Gleichen in 1910 and began his banking career here. Later he was transferred. Becoming a bank manager he managed Bank of Commerce branches at Olds, Rockyford, Provost. In the 30's he came to Gleichen to manage the bank here and some years later moved to Taber. In 1947 he retired and moved to Calgary where he has lived since.

While in Gleichen Mr. Black was president of the Board of Trade for several years and always took a keen interest in community affairs.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon in Calgary and a large number of Gleichen people attended.

He is survived by his wife, Lila, Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. L. W. (Jean) Smith, Westlock; one son Robert G., Calgary; two grand children, and one sister, Mrs. Betsy Bonalla, of Calgary.

LINDEN MANY BEARS

Linden Many Bears, a prominent Blackfoot Indian died Thursday rather suddenly. He was out in the yard when he was seized with a heart attack, collapsed and before medical help arrived he died. He was 72 years of age and for some years had been a

councillor for the Blackfeet. This position he retired from several years ago when the new system of electing councillors was adopted by the tribe.

The funeral took place Saturday morning at the Cluny Mission with Fr. Sharon officiating. Interment was made in the Indian cemetery overlooking the river south of Cluny. G. W. Evans had charge of the funeral arrangements.

R. Burne has moved a residence into town from his farm. At the present time preparations are being made to put in a foundation.

Mr. James A. Morrison of Deep River, Ontario, spent the past week in town visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. Morrison.

The annual Sun Dance of the Blackfoot Indians is now being held. The camp is located at the usual place straight south of town.

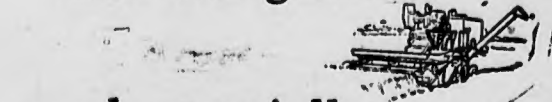
Mrs. Wm. Schmidt returned last week from Minneapolis where she was called some three weeks ago owing to the serious illness of her sister. Her sister is now much improved in health.

On a recent Sunday the pastor of the Lutheran Church gave his farewell sermon. Pastor Kurtz is going into mission work in the New Guinea field. Following the service some 50 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoff. Lunch was served on the lawn by the ladies of the congregation. This parish will now be served by Pastor Kirkegaard of Standard.

Your Imperial Oil Agent



has the gasoline



made specially



for tractors and combines

NEW
ESSO TRACTOR
gasoline

Esso Tractor Gasoline, refined from selected Western Canada crude oils, has the anti-knock and clean-burning qualities required for today's wide variety of tractor and combine engines—to give smooth power under all load conditions... to help prevent operating delays... to prolong engine life.

Call your
IMPERIAL OIL
Agent



ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST



Chrysler New Yorker DeLuxe
Four-Door Sedan

Here you GO
...in such
beautiful fashion

Chrysler

Manufactured in Canada by
Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

From the moment you feel the spirited engine surge to life, you enjoy a different and exhilarating sense of mastery in a Chrysler.

The mighty V-8 runs as quietly and smoothly as the precision machine it is. It obeys your command with such effortless ease at the slightest touch of your toe! PowerFlite automatic transmission, standard equipment on every Chrysler, makes your driving wonderfully convenient.

In this most luxurious of all Canadian cars, you ride in a regal manner. Your Chrysler is so low and broad, it skims over the road with a sure-footed poise that adds greatly to your comfort.

Accept your Chrysler dealer's appointment for a ride in this matchless car—motion-designed for The Forward Look. Perhaps you would like to call him tomorrow.

SEE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-FARGO DEALER NOW!

Gleichen Sales And Service



Ontario 4-H member to visit Manitoba

Miss Katherine Merry, 4-H member at Milton, Ontario, has accepted an invitation to visit with neighboring 4-H members and leaders in Manitoba. Arranged through the Manitoba 4-H Club Council, Miss Merry will arrive in Winnipeg on July 12th to commence an interesting and intensive program that has been planned by the Extension Service of the Manitoba department of Agriculture.

During the two weeks to follow, Katherine will attend a number of 4-H events, including the regional 4-H rallies at Carman and the Portage la Prairie exhibitions, and will be a guest on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pritchard where daughter Joan is a 4-H member and a first-year student in Home Economics at the University of Manitoba. Mr. Pritchard is leader of the local beef calf club and was a member of the swine team that represented Manitoba in the National competitions at the Royal Winter Fair in 1927.

On July 18, Miss Merry will meet with the executive of the Manitoba 4-H Club Council and the following day with the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club for the provincial 4-H speaking finals. Katherine's visit to Manitoba marks the first interprovincial 4-H visit of its kind in Canada.

Katherine Merry has an outstanding record of achievements during her six years in 4-H work including the championship of the Queen's Guinea Class at the 1954 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

In addition, many will remember the inspiring address that she presented at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs.

YOUTH AND HIGHWAY SAFETY

The first national conference on highway safety was held in Ottawa during the week of May 23. Its purpose was to bring together the many agencies and individuals interested in safety on our highways and to formulate recommendations to help reduce loss of life through traffic accidents.

Youth Groups was one of the delegate divisions of the conference. Youth organizations represented included Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, 4-H Clubs, Y.M.C.A., Junior Red Cross and cadets. During the three days, each of the 10 delegate divisions met separately to exchange views and to prepare reports for the concluding session of the conference.

In its report, the Youth delegate division endorsed the establishment of a permanent Canadian Highway Safety Conference and recommended the setting-up of a sub-committee to co-ordinate the activities of all youth organizations in relation to highway safety. The committee recommended also that every youth organization in Canada expend its present highway program and initiate, where possible, new activity in this field.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSES

The value of the best possible local leadership in 4-H work is widely recognized. With this in mind, the departments of agriculture are providing additional leadership training courses. These courses, usually one to three days in length, serve to bring leaders together for special lectures and instruction, and for open discussion.

One of several examples that could be cited is in Alberta where a series of 19 regional one-day leader training courses were conducted throughout the province during the winter months. Over 1,100 leaders, assistant leaders, parents and 4-H club executive members attended these courses which featured program planning and leader responsibilities. Local arrangements were made by the district agriculturists and in each case talks on latest trends in 4-H work were given by George Black, Provincial 4-H Supervisor, or Miss Priscilla Mewha and Les Usher, Assistant 4-H Supervisors.

During the discussion periods at each conference the leaders approved the appointment of older club members as assistants or junior leaders, not only to help ease the load of the senior leaders but also to provide practical experience to young people who show promise as potential leaders. The meetings also endorsed the value of team demonstrations, in all 4-H clubs, as one of the best ways to develop interest, initiative and confidence.

MORE 4-H SWINE CLUBS

A change in last year's regulations has resulted in greater membership and interest in 4-H swine clubs in Ontario. Previous to 1954, each member was required to feed and care for one pair of weanling sows for one season. Commencing last year, however, swine club members could either continue with this project or have one weanling sow, to be kept for breeding purposes, and one pig, either sow or barrow, for market purposes.

In 1954 Ontario had 53 4-H swine clubs with a combined membership of 710. This year at least 65 swine clubs have been organized with a corresponding growth in membership.

R. G. Bennett, Associate Director of Extension in Ontario, commented that this new regulation is largely responsible for the increased interest. Mr. Bennett reported also that in some cases the pair of pigs were purchased at the beginning of the club year by the sponsoring organization and that the 4-H member will return this amount following the sale of his barrow pig through public auction at the club's 4-H achievement day next fall.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Museum of Natural History display



THIS DISPLAY SCENE, of white-tailed deer, can be seen at the new Museum of Natural History in Regina. Its locale is three miles south of Craven, Saskatchewan, and shows Flying Creek, locally known as Barber's Coulee, which is a tributary of the Qu'Appelle. One of the main big game animals in North America, the white-tailed deer is shot by the thousands each season, but always seems to maintain good numbers. They weigh from 150-300 pounds full grown. Males have antlers with spikes formed at right angles to the main beam, and these they shed in Spring. Females are hornless.

Skilled men from six countries produced Sask. museum frieze

REGINA. — Winnipeg sculptor Hubert Garnier travelled more than 4,000 miles to find the men whose skill eventually produced the 325-piece stone frieze encircling Saskatchewan's new \$1,000,000 Museum of Natural History, relates a Canadian Press story.

The frieze depicts more than 300 animals, birds and fish native to the province, and was one of the biggest sculpturing jobs ever undertaken in Canada.

Each piece in the frieze, carved from Tyndall stone from quarries near Winnipeg, is about 28 by 32 inches. The figures are carved in relief from stone blocks which in some cases overlap into the museum wall, giving a realistic impression.

Little league

The artists formed a little league of nations. They were Frank Carls of Hannover, Germany; Roman Kowal of Lwin, Ukraine; John Gaitanos from Athens, Greece; Herve Groleau of Montreal, and A. G. Hardy of Birmingham, England.

Gaitanos, a newcomer to Canada, was merely shown by Garnier what was needed. Sometimes, Garnier was forced to find one of Gaitanos' countrymen to serve as translator.

Don Howard, who has his own studio and has done several murals there, helped with the project.

E. J. McCudden of Regina, then provincial architect, worked with Garnier in making the architectural drawings of the figures. Howard developed the full-size drawings from which the artists worked.

Stone selection

Each block for the carving was carefully selected. Garnier used the bluff Tyndall stone for the work, contrasting with the blue stone used in the walls.

Once the figures were roughed out, Garnier completed the finishing touch, a long and hard job.



needing delicate handling and an eye for detail.

His team helped, he said, but "you must have one man in complete charge to set the style."

Garnier's work is well-known to Winnipeggers. He has cut decorative pieces for public and commercial buildings. He was born in Paris and has lived in Winnipeg for 26 years.

Canadian hinterlands to be surveyed

The department of Mines and Technical Surveys has taken the wraps off its "Operation Franklin" slated for this summer and which involves a meticulous geological survey of 120,000 square miles of Canadian Arctic sitting square on top of the North Magnetic pole.

The area involved includes most of the Queen Elizabeth Islands radiating from Resolute Bay, and 1,000 miles north of Churchill, Man., truly the land of the midnight sun where even the Eskimo are loathe to tread.

Hidden wealth

The operation, announced recently by Mines Minister Prudham, will consist of an exhaustive compilation of data on the type of land, mineral deposits and potential petroleum compounds which lie hidden in this relatively inaccessible region of Canada's northland.

Although provisions and equipment are already on their way to Churchill, the project itself will begin in mid-June when 30 men, geologists, students, mechanics, and airmen will be airlifted into Resolute Bay.

The operation is being headed by Dr. Yves O. Fortier, of the department's regional geology division.

Purpose of the project is to bring back as soon as possible accurate geological maps of the entire area, an operation that can be done in two months with a team of 30 men and two helicopters. A similar project before the day of helicopters would have taken upwards of 25 years.

New highways at 10,000 miles a year

For the last five years, Canada has been getting new highways at the rate of 10,000 miles a year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa. The country's surfaced highways in March, 1954, totalled 190,997 miles—40,504 miles more than in 1949, and the expansion continues.

Close to \$1,700,000,000 has been spent on Canadian highways in the five-year period, with a billion of this going to new and major reconstruction projects. The figure does not include another \$321,000,000 spent on roads, streets and bridges in urban municipalities in the same period.

During the Middle Ages, fur was used mainly in male rather than in female garments. 3148

Special Jubilee railway trip

REGINA.—Honoring Saskatchewan's fiftieth birthday a special Golden Jubilee railway trip will be made to the port of Churchill on Hudson Bay, leaving July 27 and returning on August 1, W. J. Hansen, director of trade services, announced here. Reservations already are being received by Mr. Hansen, by Canadian National Railway agents and by Frank Ellison, secretary of the Hudson Bay Association, Saskatoon.

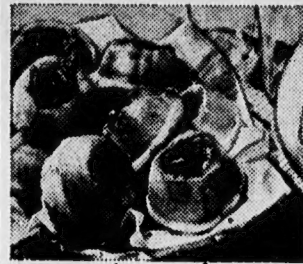
Contact lenses were developed in Germany.

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL
COSMETICS — FACE CREAMS —
powders — lotions — shampoo —
complete range. Write for price list.
Home Cosmetics, 110 Shelly Bldg.,
Vancouver 3, B.C. 5C-3144-48

Make All Four of these thrilling oven treats with One Basic Dough!

1. Chelsea Twirls



2. Orange Whirls



3. Date Bights



4. Jam Ring



Versatility begins at home—with Active Dry Yeast!

One quick dough, thinly rolled, comes out four delectable dessert delights! Raised oh-h so tender n' light with amazing Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! When you bake at home, get festive results with Fleischmann's. Never fails. Keep a month's supply on hand.

BASIC PINWHEEL DOUGH

Scald
1½ cups milk
¾ cup granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.

In the meantime, measure into a large bowl

¾ cup lukewarm water

1 tablespoon granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle

with contents of

3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active

Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and

3 well-beaten eggs

Stir in

4½ cups once-sifted bread flour

and beat until smooth and elastic; work in

4½ cups more (about) once-sifted

bread flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and

knead dough lightly until smooth and

elastic. Place in a greased bowl and

grease top of dough. Cover and let dough

in warm place, free from draft, and

let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out

dough on lightly-floured board and knead

lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal

portions, and finish as follows:

1. INDIVIDUAL CHELSEA TWIRLS

Cream ¼ cup butter or margarine and ¼ cup brown sugar; divide into 12 greased muffin pans; add pecans. Cream 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, 2 tbsps. cinnamon and ¼ cup brown sugar. Roll out one portion of dough 12 by 10 inches. Sprinkle with cinnamon mixture and ¼ cup raisins; beginning at long side, roll up loosely; cut into 12 slices. Place in pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 15 to 18 mins.

2. ORANGE WHIRLS

Roll together for 3 mins., stirring, ½ cup butter or margarine, 1 tbsps. grated orange rind, ½ cup orange juice and ¾ cup gran. sugar; cool. Spread half in greased 8-inch square pan. Roll out one portion of dough 16 by 10 inches, spread with rest of orange mixture; beginning at long side, roll up loosely; cut into 16 slices. Arrange in pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, about 30 mins.

3. DATE BIGHTS

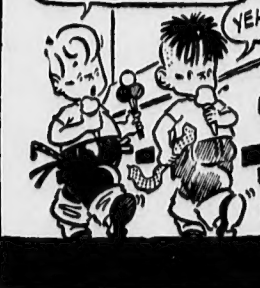
Combine ½ lb. cut-up dates, 1 cup water, ½ cup gran. sugar and 1 tbsps. butter or margarine; boil gently, stirring often, until thick; cool. Roll out one portion of dough into 12-inch square; spread half with half of filling and roll up to centre. Turn dough over; spread remainder with filling and roll up to centre. Cut into 12 slices. Place, well apart, on greased pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 14 to 16 mins. Spread hot buns with icing.

4. JAM RING

Roll out one portion of dough 16 by 8 inches. Spread with ½ cup thick jam and ½ cup chopped nuts; beginning at long side, roll up loosely. Twist dough from end to end; form into ring on greased pan. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 mins. Spread hot ring with white icing; decorate top.

PEGGY

PEGGY
YA KNOW,
MY BROTHER
SAVES EVERY PENNY!



YEH! HE DON'T
SPEND A DIME!



NO!—BUT NOT ME!
I'M GONNA SPEND
IT—



—By Chuck Thurston

—BEFORE I
GET TOO OLD TO
ENJOY IT!!



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

CAR THIRTEEN

By E. JERVIS BLOOMFIELD

BENTON wiped his glove over the inside of the windshield. Ice crystals showed in the plover against the two arcs of the swipes. "A couple degrees drop and it'll be snow, sergeant."

I roused myself. "Yeah. Makes dirty driving. But we only got a quarter hour till four."

"Right."

"We haven't been shooting the breeze much, Don't you and Williams talk?"

"Not much. I'm no hand at gossip."

"Married?"

"Yeh."

"How long?"

"A bit over a year."

"Tough having to work nights."

Harry Benton was a new man. When his partner was taken sick, I'd had to pinch hit.

Car Thirteen eased onto Fifth Street, and the clock showed ten to four. The slush was getting thicker and the trolley tracks didn't show any longer.

The radio crackled and I saw Harry stiffen.

"Car Thirteen. Calling Car Thirteen. Code sixty-seven. Code six seven. That is all."

That woke me up plenty. Harry turned carefully and stepped on the gas. The wheels spun. I was getting mad.

"A hospital call, with ten minutes to go! I tell ya, Benton, there is no justice!"

He nodded. "Maybe not and again, maybe..."

We hadn't gone two or three blocks when the radio beeped again. Harry eased on the gas.

"Calling all cars. Calling all cars. Code twenty-three. Code two three. All cars..."

We crawled a little as he touched the brakes. I was too soft to speak.

"Well..." he asked tentatively.

"That's inner blockade—that's dynamite," I said. "What would you do if you were sergeant?"

Reluctantly he started the U-turn. "Head for West Waterway—that's our station. But they ought to cancel."

Then the radio came in with details: "Stick-up at Maynard's. Get-away car is tan sedan. Car Thirteen cancel six seven..."

"There it is!" I swore. "There is no justice. It's not as though they ever show up—just keep you waiting all night."

"Yeh!"

Harry looked grim as he pushed the waiting car into the whitening night. It didn't take two minutes to reach the bridge. He came to a stop in the middle of the viaduct, switched on the roof spot, unloosed his holster.

I reached for the riot gun, opened the door.

"Never do show up. Just keep you waiting until you're froze."

Then two headlights showed from the city side, grew bright and wider apart. They were belting right along.

Harry twisted the spot as I circled. The light caught the other driver. He locked his wheels, swung sideways.

I heard Harry yell, "Get clear sergeant!"

He backed his spinning wheels over the footwalk. I slid for points north. The sedan spun between us like it was acting for the movies. It finished one circle, kept going.

The tail-lights faded, and I heard Harry howl, "It's them. Jump in!"

The outfit was well in the clear before we set sail again. I called HQ on the two-way and gave them the dope. Then we started to edge up on them. The way we travelled over that slick made me nervous.

"Keep this up, and we'll finish in the morgue."

"Yeh? Better limber your gun and start on their tires."

Little stabs of red flame came from the car ahead. Our windshield cobwebbed as the slugs hit. I pushed open the gun port, went to work—and I wasn't aiming at rubber.

The driver gave a little jerk and the sedan started to weave. The man on the right leaned over, tried to manhandle the wheel. They hit the curb, slid on one side until a building stopped them. It took us another hundred yards to get ourselves under control.

Back at the wreck you could hear the wail of other sirens, like a pack of hungry wolves. It wasn't until the ambulance and dead-wagon had come and gone that the lieutenant gave us the good word.

"Back to the station and make your report. Then you can check out."

I stamped the snow from my boots. "About time. But I'm glad we were there. They sure came helling across that bridge."

Harry wheeled us right smart to town. But he missed the turn off Fifth to headquarters.

"Hey! Where ya going?"

He grinned. "I haven't forgotten that code six seven."

"Hospital call! That's forgotten. What do you want to follow that up for?"

"The wife's there. I asked them to tip me off—I'd like to know if it's a boy or a girl."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

The solid earth is called the lithosphere and the water the hydrosphere.

Funny and Otherwise

"Jack comes to see me every night now. D'you think that means anything?"

"Either that he's in love with you—or that his landlady has run out of coal."

"My dear, I've told you time and time again there is only one woman in the world for me," exclaimed the exasperated husband.

"I know," she murmured, "but you haven't told me who she is."

An inspector boarding a bus was surprised to find the conductor sitting at ease and smoking, while a flustered passenger was dashing about collecting fares.

"What's the idea?" he asked. "You sitting there and a passenger doing your work?"

"That's all right," said the conductor, an ex-seaman. "He's a stowaway I found on board, and as he can't pay his fare I'm making him work his passage."

Neighbor: "Where's your brother, Freddie?"

Freddie: "He's in the house, playing a duet. I finished first."

Bride: (proudly) "I made this cake all by myself."

Hubby: (pretty new, yet) "And who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

First Teen-Ager: "What're you going to give your Dad for Father's Day?"

Second Teen-Ager: "I'm going to let him use the car!"

A burley farmer with a healthy appetite took his seat in the dining room of the hotel and ordered beef.

Presently the waiter came along with a plate on which was a small portion of meat.

The farmer had a look at it and said, "Yes, that's the kind. Bring me some!"

"I'll meet you halfway," conceded Mrs. Smeddley. "I'll admit I'm right if you'll admit you're wrong."

An actress at a party, seeing an authoress whom she disliked, went over to congratulate her on her latest book.

"I enjoyed it, my dear," she said. "Who wrote it for you?"

"Darling," replied the authoress, "I'm glad you liked it. Who read it to you?"

MOOSE JAW.—More than 20,000 personal invitations to re-visit Saskatchewan during Jubilee Year are being mailed from here to former residents of the province. The letters are going out from the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee to every province in Canada, to nearly every state in the United States and to many countries overseas.

The big job of addressing and mailing the 20,000 invitations is being done by the staff of the Handicapped Civilians' Association here. At least four staff members, and sometimes five, have been hard at work for three weeks preparing the mailing lists from names of former residents sent in from nearly every city, town and village in the province.

The invitation is a personal message from Mr. Justice E. M. Culliton, chairman of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, outlining the provincial program and welcoming visitors. The envelope has an eye-catching design in color with the words "Saskatchewan Invites You".

BIGGEST EMPLOYER

From coast to coast, the forest industries of Canada are the country's biggest employer, and contain the largest investment of capital. Their sales to the United States are the chief reason for the high level of the Canadian dollar in Canada-U.S. exchange.

About seventy percent of the working people in Mexico earn less than \$25 a month.

THE TILLERS

WHAT WAS PAW, HUNK? JABBER!

HE DROVE THE TRUCK OVER A SCYTHE AND CUT A TIRE!

JABBER TRIED TO USE PSYCHOLOGY BY SAYING SOMETHING TO GET MR. TILLER'S MIND OFF THE TIRE...

SO HE ASKED FOR A RAISE!

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

I SAW IN THE PAPER WHERE A FELLOW DROWNED IN A DUG OUT RECENTLY

SAFETY SAM SAYS:

THE ONLY SAFE WAY TO SWIM IN A DUG OUT IS AT THE END OF A ROPE HELD BY A BUDDY—DON'T TAKE CHANCES AND SWIM ALONE!

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (SASK. DIVISION)

Manitoba fruit show August 24-25

Manitoba's provincial Fruit Show will be held in the Civic Caledonian Rink, Sherbrooke St., Winnipeg, August 24 and 25, provincial horticulturist F. J. Weir has announced.

The show will be held in conjunction with the provincial Honey Show and the annual show of the Winnipeg Horticultural Society.

Classes in the fruit show are listed for apples, crab apples, plums, cherries, currants, raspberries, strawberries, grapes and nuts, as well as collections and displays.

There is no entry fee for the fruit show. Anyone wishing a copy of the prize list or entry forms may obtain them from the Extension Service, Manitoba department of Agriculture, Room 153, Legislative Bldg., Winnipeg.

Patterns

Jiffy wrap-on!

7022

SIZE 10-12M-14-16-18-20

by Alice Brooks

Sew a jiffy wrap-on—trim with gay embroidery. Flower-basket pocket—nothing prettier! Make two styles—long and short!

Pattern 7022: tissue pattern, motifs, directions for wrap-on. Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ORDER our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Observe Sask. Farm Safety Week July 24-30 this year

REGINA.—By order-in-council, the Saskatchewan government has proclaimed the province's second annual Farm Safety Week, to be observed July 24 to 30, in an effort to reduce the loss of life and injuries to farm residents in preventable accidents.

Last year 87 farm residents lost their lives in accidents which happened during farm work or on home premises. This year the toll is mounting again.

The government acted on the recommendation of Hon. T. J. Bentley, public health minister, who said his department this year would have the partnership of other government departments, voluntary agencies, and commercial enterprises in attacking the farm accident problem. The department's Health Education Division will co-ordinate and direct the activities on a province-wide scale.

Tractor mishaps top list

Analysis of the 1954 fatalities has shown that tractor mishaps, while fewer than in the two preceding years, still led the list as a chief cause of death. Tractors upset and crushed their victims or pinned them to other equipment or the ground. One man got caught in a tractor power takeoff. Deaths in the use of other machinery numbered 11, most of them caused when operators tried to make adjustments while the equipment was moving. Haybales and swathers were involved in a number of accidents.

Fifteen farm residents drowned, the majority of them in dugouts on their land. Five were killed handling livestock, which at one time took as many as 25 lives a year. Three persons were killed in accidents with firearms. Several people died as a result of falls in their homes or at work.

The farm electrification program has brought along its attendant dangers and there were two electrocutions during the past year. Many other persons suffered

shock and close escapes from death.

It has not been possible to determine the number of farm residents injured but not killed in accidents last year, but it is assumed that there were a large number among the 13,157 Saskatchewan residents who were treated in hospitals for hurts received accidentally.

Mr. Bentley said it was not only important for the farming population to realize the hazards but also to develop safety habits.

"A farmer has a duty to his family and his community as well as to himself to take every reasonable precaution," Mr. Bentley said. "He has no right to take chances."

The minister urged the formation of community committees to conduct Safety Week activities and a continuing safety program throughout the year.

The moss that is used to start seeds is called sphagnum.

Free

get this FREE

BUY this

90

RIGHT!... with your purchase of the large economy size 16 oz. bottle of KAYO KETTLE KLEENER, a guaranteed Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd., product that keeps all electric and other kettles free from scale deposit quickly and simply, you receive, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a regular sized can of KAYO OVEN KLEENER, a guaranteed time-tested chemical formula that keeps all types of ovens clean the modern way. Your local electrical, hardware or grocery merchant has this money-saving offer on his shelves now, visit his store soon. If not available locally, order direct from Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd. Price 90c postpaid.

Fairview

CHEMICAL CO. LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1919

155 ST. JOHN STREET, REGINA, SASK.

Jam Upside-down Shortcakes

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter or margarine, $\frac{3}{4}$ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. broken nutmeats and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated nutmeg and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

Fashions

Sew it in a day!



4553

12-20; 30-42

by Anne Adams

Look at the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! FEW pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, so-o-o flattering! Choose cool nylon print, linen, cotton.

Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Town And District

Born to Mr. Mrs. Robillard a girl, on June 18th.

A. E. Wilson was taken to a Calgary hospital last week suffering from a heart attack.

The girls soft ball club played a game with the country lads Monday evening. Although the girls gave a good exhibition of ball playing they were defeated. One

of the these evenings the boys will suffer defeat.

Next Friday is Dominion Day and a public holiday. There will be no celebrations of any kind here. At Bassano a rodeo will be held and a large number of people from Gleichen and district are going to attend the show. Our Indians will be there in force and should win some prizes. For the past several weeks they have been riding outlaws and getting into condition to ride anything

Bassano can produce.

Mrs. A. Bain, who has been teaching home economics in Gleichen and district schools for the past several years has accepted a similar position in Turner Valley. Recently Mrs. Bain's pupils entertained her at a farewell party.

Leading chiefs of the major Indian tribes in Alberta will be honored during July when they will receive special Golden Jubilee me-

dallions in formal ceremonies. The Alberta Golden Jubilee committee has announced that special ceremonies will be held at Fort MacLeod, Calgary, Banff and Edmonton for the presentations. In addition, the Alberta Government is recognizing the contribution of the province's native inhabitants by presenting medallions to all Alberta treaty Indians who were born during or prior to 1905. These medallions measure two and a half inches in diameter and are made of pure chrome. One side bears the symbolic handclasp of friendship, and the words "progress, loyalty, friendship." The reverse side contains the Alberta Jubilee Crest and the dates "1905-1955." Leading chiefs will receive their medallions at public ceremonies. Other eligible Indians will receive their medallions at local celebrations on their respective reserves.

Ogden baseball club played in Gleichen last Sunday afternoon. Two games were played and Gleichen lost both times. The first game 10 to 0. The second game the local boys didn't do so bad, they made a couple of runs while Ogden counted 10. For Ogden Bigelow and McPherson were the pitchers while Kirkwood was on the receiving end for both games. First game McPhee pitched and J. Brown caught for Gleichen. While in the second R. Burrows pitched and McPhee did the catching.

As Western Canada looks back upon one of the wettest springs in recent years which has followed three successive years of low protein wheat, the question of the effect of rainfall upon protein content brings to mind an interesting study made several years ago. The study sought to determine the average effect of rainfall upon the protein content of wheat grown at several stations. Careful records were kept for five day intervals, from April 1st to August 3rd, a fourteen year period—1927 to 1940, and these figures were used to determine the average unit decrease in protein content per unit increase in rainfall. It was found that slightly more than one third of the residual variance of protein content could be attributed to variations in rainfall. Particularly interesting, however, was the finding that, whilst above average rainfall during the growing season generally tends to reduce protein content, additional rainfall occurring in April, the first half of May or the last half of July, has an appreciably greater effect upon protein content than rain falling at other times during the growing season.

(Continued from page 1)
HISTORY OF ALBERTA

federation.

The year 1897 saw a turning point in the history of the Canadian west as well as in that of the eastern provinces. The Fathers of Confederation envisaged a dominion that would reach from sea to sea. That this vision might be realized the Canadian Government, two years after Confederation, purchased ownership of the Hudson's Bay Company territory for \$1,500,000 and certain grants of land. Most of the west and north country thus became the "North West Territories."

While it was true that Canada had bought the territory from the great company, it failed to explain to the settlers (of whom there were 12,000) the purpose of the government acquiring pos-

session of this great area, or to assure them that their rights would be protected. When surveyors appeared, the settlers concluded they were about to lose their lands. The result was against the authority of the Canadian government. Canada selected a wise and understanding man to reassure the settlers and explain the government's policies. This man, who through long service with the Hudson's Bay Company had come to know the country and its people, was the distinguished western Cana-

dian who later became Lord Strathcona. One outcome was the establishment, out of the North West Territories, of the Province of Manitoba, which entered Confederation in 1870.
(To be continued.)

Old? Get Pep, Vim
Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40—by body old, run-down because lacking iron, increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. Get Ostrex today. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.



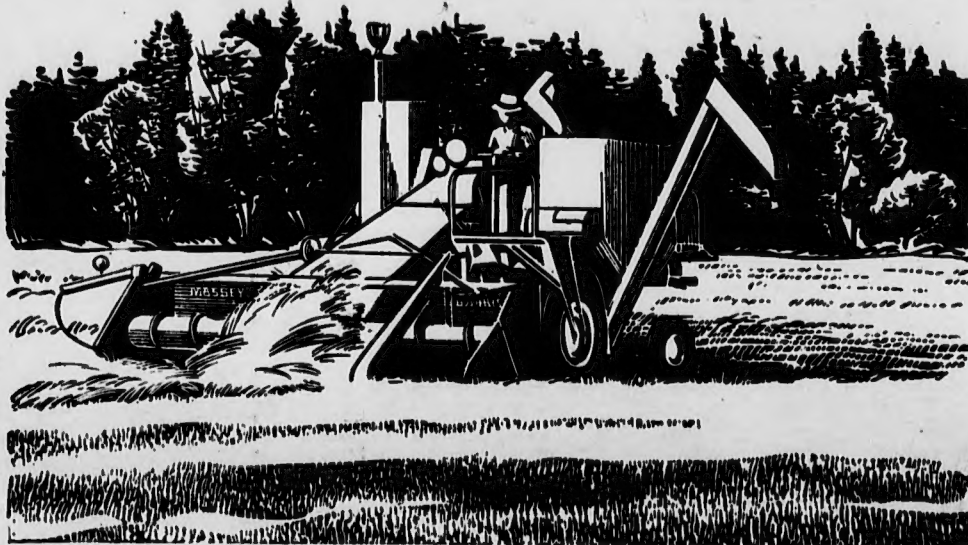
Do you need a PERSONAL LOAN?

Our Personal Loan service offers loans for personal needs. Repayment by monthly installments.

For details, inquire at our nearest branch—we have more than 680 to serve you.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

R. W. HANLEY, MANAGER GLEICHEN BRANCH



MORE DONE IN AN HOUR WHEN IT'S DONE WITH POWER

What one man can do on the farm in work output has been increased many times by the developments in power farming equipment in recent years.

Tractors and implements now available give control over the work the year 'round and on more and more farms there is less and less need to employ hard-to-get and high-cost farm labour.

Mechanization has meant more to the farm than relief from drudgery and freedom from heavy burdensome physical toil. Mechanization has brought a new concept

of farming and has given agriculture the greatest lift in years. And mechanization has contributed greatly to the more wide-spread sharing in higher standards of living.

In the advancement of their operations through mechanization farmers have found in Massey-Harris and Ferguson tractors and machines time and labour saving advantages that help them do their work easily, quickly and more profitably. Your local dealer will be glad to tell you about the latest developments.

MASSEY-HARRIS-FERGUSON LIMITED
Makers of High Quality Farm Implements Since 1847



NEW "stay-ahead" driving!

PowerFlite automatic transmission

DODGE TRUCKS

See your **DODGE-DE SOTO** dealer!

THE CALGARY RURAL MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 63

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Effective on from and after July 1st, 1955, rate-payers, contract non-rate-payers, their dependents and domestic female help, will be entitled to the benefits of the "Extra Service Plan" in all of the Hospitals with which the Board have agreements. This means that those qualified, as above, who are hospitalized in the Hospitals, referred to herein, will be entitled to receive Standard Ward care, plus extras, except such extras as are specifically exempted by the Provincial Government, upon payment of the sum of \$2.00 per day in place of the former rate of \$1.00 per day.

Dated at 617 - 7th Ave. West, Calgary this 9th day of June, 1955.

By authority of the Board.

D. N. GARDINER,
Secretary Treasurer.

THE CALGARY RURAL MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 63

Signs you can trust

for a deal you can't beat!



USED CARS & TRUCKS

see your **FORD-MONARCH DEALER**

WHAT



MEANS

EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK THAT RATES THE A-1 SIGN HAS BEEN

- Reconditioned by expert servicemen for appearance and performance.
- Inspected and checked for safety.
- Priced for outstanding value.
- Truthfully and accurately advertised.
- Warranted by your Ford-Monarch Dealer and backed by his reputation.